

Back she came... A millionaire's wife —and BROKEN-HEARTED

AS far back as Cherry could remember, poverty and squalor were the only life she had ever known. Many a lonely, aching night, through hot tears of self-pity, she had gazed with wistful, longing eyes into a dream-world of love, tenderness, compassion, beauty—a world that seemed forever beyond her reach.

But as Cherry blossomed into young womanhood, her determination to conquer life brought freedom, friends, success.

Then romance came. As the wife of Dick Berthing—young, rich, boyishly handsome—Cherry's measure of happiness seemed complete. Then—catastrophe! A merciless fate decreed that she go back to the gutter whence

she came. With bleeding heart she saw snatched from her all the love, comfort and happiness she had fought for so bravely and so long.

What strange circumstances conspired to crush her under this frightful load of misery? Why must she exchange an honored name for the bitterness of shame and degradation?

You will want to read the whole heart-breaking story, exactly as Cherry tells it. It is entitled, "Shattered Dreams," and appears complete in the September issue of True Story Magazine.

Contents for September

- Strange Bondage
- Does Love Excuse All?
- Flyer's Wives
- Her Supreme Sacrifice
- Love in the Wilderness
- Was Love Worth This Price?
- Three Loves
- and several other stories

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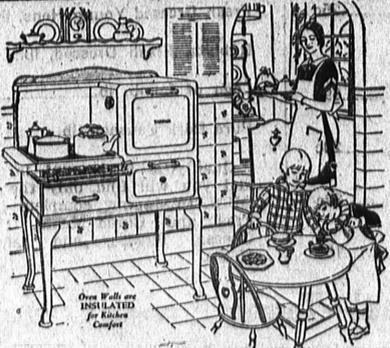
You can go away on a two weeks' trip... leaving the house shut up tight... and return to find your refrigerator as cold as when you left, with everything in it fresh and wholesome... milk, vegetables, fruits, desserts, drinks... ready to use.

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It's a Serious Matter To Director D. W. Griffith



No, D. W. Griffith is not refereeing a bout between Lupo Valez and William Boyd, nor is he directing a picture—merely cautioning them to be careful and not upset his radio, while they illustrate a point or two of the Tunney-Hanesy fight, to which they are listening. You see the reason for Griffith's concern is that this new model 40 A. C. Atwater Kent radio is the first radio he has ever owned.

SWEET PEAS FOR CHRISTMAS PLANT THEM NOW

Garden Talk by F. C. McNabb, KHJ Radio Lecturer, Tells Proper Culture for California.

California climatic conditions are ideal for the growing of sweet peas. During recent years they have become one of the leading flower seed crops of the Golden State, and California seed growers are in a great measure responsible for the rapid improvement of type and for the introduction of many new and worthwhile varieties.

There are two outstanding types of sweet peas—the Standard Giant Spencer and the Early Winter Flowering Spencer. The former type is selected chiefly for spring and early summer blooming, while the Early Winter Flowering Type is selected to produce under winter climatic conditions. This Winter Flowering sweet pea possesses all of the good qualities of the original Standard, Spencer and in addition it is very much earlier and may be used for forcing in green houses.

If you can remember the old original Grandiflora type of fifteen years ago, then you can probably appreciate the wonderful improvement that has been made in sweet peas since that time. Not only has there been a greater variety of colors introduced but the size of the flower has been improved, the stems have been lengthened and strengthened. New introductions are made each year, and they invariably show a marked improvement over the older varieties. For this reason amateurs should not cling to the old time sorts but should keep their gardens up to date with the new and improved types that are constantly being introduced by progressive seedsmen.

Early Winter Flower Spencers mixed sweet peas make a most uniform growth and are considered more attractive when planted in mixture than the separate colors planted in a single row. Some varieties grow taller and faster than others and this irregularity in growth is not so noticeable where the mixture is sown. If one has a preference for certain colors the seeds of these may be purchased separately but should be mixed before sowing. Some of the latest and most improved varieties include Harmony, a lavender, Mammoth Rose, a bright rose, Aviator, a crimson scarlet, Hercules, a rosy pink, Blue Bird, Perfection, a rose pink, Vulcan, best Christmas Red, all white and Illumination, a salmon corolla.

Planting Time for Southern California
Planting time for the Early Winter Flowering Spencers sweet peas begins August 1st in Southern California and continues throughout the winter months. With favorable weather conditions, plantings may be made during August and the first two weeks in September, and these should produce flowers for the Christmas season.

Sowings made at this time, however, require a little additional care to obtain good germination of the seed. Sweet peas sown in warm soil and under the summer heat will very often mold in the ground, therefore, it is necessary to provide shade for the seed row and this may be done by covering the row with large green weeds or something similar. The object being to provide shade and still allow the air to circulate over the surface of the soil, thus keeping it cool until the seed has germinated. When the plants appear, the covering should be removed and the plants given full sunlight. This is very important for if they are shaded too long it may result in weakened and spindling plants.

Soil Preparation
Proper soil preparation is very important. Your sweet peas will probably be no better than the soil

preparation you make for them. Plenty of humus producing materials should be spaded in to a good depth using straw, barnyard manure, leaves or other organic matter. Deep rooting is highly desirable, therefore the preparation of the soil to a good depth is necessary. The more often the soil is turned and the better pulverized it is the better will be the results both in germination and in growing. The humus producing materials may be spaded in well in advance of planting if possible, then apply water, either by thorough sprinkling or by irrigation and cultivate the surface as soon as it has become sufficiently dry.

How to Plant

Open a furrow about five or six inches deep in freshly turned soil and after having inoculated the seed with Mulford Culture, plant the seed in the bottom of the furrow at the rate of one ounce to a thirty-foot row, covering to a depth of about one inch. Firm the soil to the seed with the back of the rake and leave a loose mulch on the surface. There should be sufficient moisture in the soil at the time of planting to germinate the seed and to grow the plants well above the surface before it is necessary to apply more water. Should it become necessary to water, be sure that the soil is kept thoroughly moist thereafter until the plants are well established. Then the plants are well established they should be thinned to three or four inches apart in the row.

Many of the orange and salmon colors suburn easily, therefore, to obtain good specimens of flowers in these colors, it is well to grow them under cheesecloth, the object being to protect them from the sun.

Sweet peas should be cut daily, if they are allowed to go to seed, the blooming season will be shortened. Always cut with scissors, never attempt to remove the flowers by pinching or tearing the vine.

Pest Control

Some of the pests common to sweet peas are cutworms, snails and slugs. These may be controlled by Saanol which should be applied as soon as the plants appear. At this time cutworms in particular are very active. For the control of aphids and the prevention of mildew or other fungus, spray regularly with a solution of 20 drops of Dettol to one quart of water, or two teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water. Flowers dropping indicate too much and irrigation should cease for a time when this condition exists.

Gourdier Tells of Convention

Postmasters Meet at Santa Barbara and Elect Officers

Postmasters from all over the state gathered at Santa Barbara last week to attend the annual convention of the Postmasters' Association of California. The two-day session was one of interesting programs devoted to postal business.

Timely addresses were made on topics related to the service. Capt. C. H. Salinas of Hermosa Beach, represented the officers of this sec-

tion on the program. New officers elected for the ensuing year were: Chas. J. Funk, Redondo Beach, president; Ed Lewis, Marysville, first vice president; Capt. C. P. Wright, San Pedro, second vice president; Bernice Downing, Santa Clara, third vice president; Fred Lardale, Inglewood, fourth vice president; H. H. Hammond, Alameda, secretary; J. Lewis Ross, Glendale, assistant secretary; James B. Rickard, Santa Barbara, treasurer.

The next meeting of the convention will be held at Santa Monica.

Postmaster Alfred Gourdier, of Torrance, who attended, reports a splendid attendance and interest in the proceedings.

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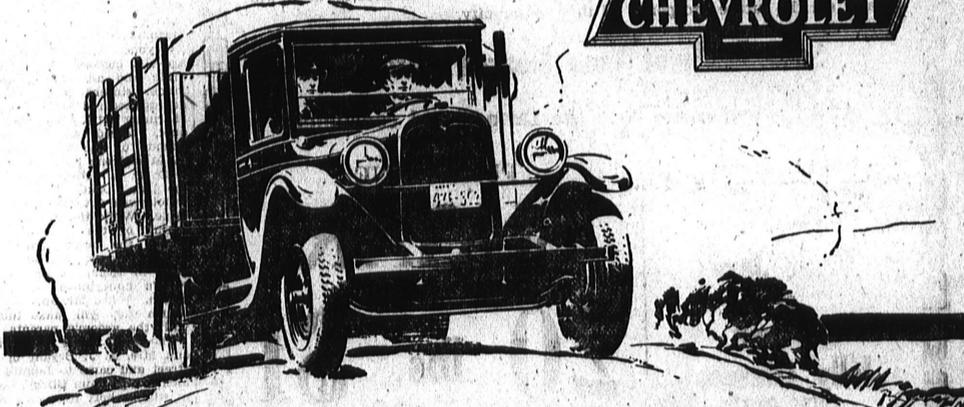
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